

BIG BASE BALL TOURNAMENT AT ORLAND SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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KILLS AGED MAN WITH AXE

UNCLE JOHN WELL KNOWN NEGRO KILLED ON FARM NEAR OAK FOREST

Tinley Park figured in a murder case Sunday night, when an old negro known as "Uncle John," said to have been 90 years old, was killed with an ax by August Maefing, on the John Bernard farm.

At the coroner's inquest, held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was brought out that the negro had imbibed too much "moonshine," and during an argument with Maefing, drew a knife, and Maefing, in self-defense, picked up an ax and struck the aged man with it, splitting his head open. After hearing all the details of the case, the coroner's jury exonerated Maefing, who had been held since the murder.

"Uncle John," as the aged colored man was known by people in this section, was born in slavery, and could tell many interesting incidents of slavery days. He came north shortly after the Civil war, and settled in the vicinity of Tinley Park, where he lived for many years. He worked on the farms, and "batched" in a little cabin in the woods.

Attorney F. A. Harper, of Tinley Park, represented Mr. Maefing.

CAR DERAILED

A car loaded with corn was derailed east of Mokena Thursday morning blocking traffic for a few hours. The wrecking crane from Blue Island cleared the wreck.

White Store, Joliet Has Progressive Record

Mokena folks who trade at The White Store in Joliet will be interested in the history of this store.

On August 23, 1910, The White Store opened its doors to the public at 405 Cass street in a room 25x65 feet. At that time Cass street was dark and lined by dingy looking buildings. The management of The White Store believed that if he could brighten that particular commercial spot, improve the building he occupied by installing new fronts and a new electric lighting system, making it attractive, the public would naturally use this thoroughfare as the main artery to the downtown shopping district.

Six months after The White Store was established, the management acquired the entire second floor of 405 and 407 Cass street, with a room 52x65 feet for the exclusive display of ladies' and children's ready to wear garments. The attractive feature of this big second floor department is the pure white enameled fixtures, walls and ceilings, and the up-to-date lighting system adds to the beauty of this department and makes it the best lighted storeroom in the city. The success of this department was assured from the start.

On March 15, 1921, a larger space was acquired for men's wear, furnishings and shoes. This department has also proved a success. Within a very short time the business outgrew this space, and the management was obliged to add the remaining part of the entire building, including 407 Cass street.

Shortly after, on the 14th of April, 1921, it was found necessary to make another addition, because of the tremendous business growth, and a grocery department was installed on the second floor. This department has proved a great success. The basis on which this grocery was opened has been heralded in the newspapers far and wide. Groceries are sold on a cost-plus basis—meaning that this department was not opened to make profit, but merely as an accommodation to its army of customers.

Owing to the tremendous volume of business transacted daily at The White Store, patrons can be certain of getting clean up-to-date and desirable merchandise of the highest quality. One of the strong policies of this department store is, if an unsatisfactory purchase should be made at any time in any department the management will make good or cheerfully refund the money.

GREAT COOK CO. FAIR DRAWS NEAR

The rural public health nurses of Cook county, under their supervisor, Miss Harriet Fulmer, will have charge of the health exhibit at the Cook county fair, to be held at Palatine, Sept. 13 to 18. There will be a first-aid station, a health education booth, in which four-minute talks will be given every day by prominent men and women; a weighing and measuring station for babies and a boys' and girls' health contest for children between 10 and 12 years, who will be measured, weighed and examined by physicians. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who are entering school this fall 100 per cent physically perfect.

The rural nurses also will be represented at the fair in the model school house to be shown by A. E. Paul, country life director. It will be a one-room school, with a teacher and thirty pupils. It will have perfect heating, ventilating and seating arrangements, along with a phonograph to suggest a way of having music under all circumstances. Into this room Miss Fulmer will come every day and form a health club, as she does in the rural schools of Cook county.

Mrs. G. H. Arpst, of Palatine, who is in charge of the women's department of the fair, has, on behalf of the women of Palatine, sent out a cake-baking challenge to all the other women of Cook county.

"I defy women anywhere," said Mrs. Arpst, "to beat the Palatine women when it comes to cake baking. Many city women bake good cake, but there are so many bakery cakes and French pastry and little fancy cakes put up in boxes that they don't seem to think it necessary to bake their own cakes. If a country woman doesn't bake cake, her family doesn't have it. And, anyway, do these modern frothy confections take the place of the old-fashioned chocolate cake, pound cake or spice cake, that one or two women in a town used to excel in making?"

In support of her challenge, Mrs. Arpst has a blue ribbon record for apple sauce cake and chocolate-layer cake from the last Cook county fair held at Palatine, in 1917. Mrs. Wm. Hoke-meyer, also of Palatine, took prizes at that fair for sunshine cake and angel food!

The Cook County Fair Association has set up prizes for the best cakes, along with prizes for canned fruits, vegetables and meats, jellies, fruit butter, jam, preserves, pickles and candy.

Orland Pastor Leaves; Given Farewell Party

A farewell party was held in the basement of the Orland M. E. church, Friday evening, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family, who are leaving for Price, Utah. The following program was given:

Song.....Choir
Prayer.....Rev. Brown
Piano Solo.....Mrs. Raymond Cooper
Song.....Choir
Piano Solo.....Mabel Rust
Song.....Primaries
Piano Solo.....Lois Ludwig
Solo.....Lester Mahaffey
Recitation.....Clarence Beagley
Instrumental Music.....Adele Schmadeke
August Schmadeke
Stewart Loch

Duet.....Leonard Kay, John Loch
Recitation.....Esther Tee
Song.....Choir
Solo.....Chas. Hoehlein
Recitation.....

Robbers Are Hungry; Raid Tinley Market

Early Friday morning some hungry robbers paid a visit to the meat market of Elmer Keuch and carted away several hundred pounds of ham, bacon, etc., and took \$10.00 in change from the cash register. No one heard any noise during the night, although a dog belonging to Mr. Foster, who resides next door, kept barking all night long. Mr. Foster got up several times and investigated, but found no one. It is thought the robbers must have had an auto near by in order to haul away all their booty and to get away quietly. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the front door and then forcing the lock. Mr. Keuch had just received this load of smoked meats the day before.

Has Anyone Seen Missing Tinley Boy?

Albert Blass, 16 years old, an adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bormet, of Tinley Park, ran away from his home Thursday of last week. Any information as to his whereabouts will gladden the hearts of his foster parents, who will welcome his return.

Ethelyn and Evelyn Mahaffy Address.....Rev. Chas. Brown
Piano Solo, Mrs. Raymond Cooper
Recitation.....Stella Hoehlein
Song.....Choir

After the program, ice cream and cake were served in the basement. Mrs. Brown was presented with a purse of money by the Adult Bible Class.

Rev. Chas. Brown preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning, Sept. 4th. Eight were baptized, as follows: Dorothy, Robert Leroy and Margaret Cooper, Lincoln Macauley, Beverly Haase, Warren Roger Townsend and Everett Greer. A great number were taken in the church.

Miss Pearl Beagley, of Chicago, spent the week end with her cousins, Luella and Viola Beagley.

Messrs. Frank, Bruce, Leonard and Winfred Beagley and Bert Dickson motored from Brooklyn, Ind., and spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beagley.

Mrs. Ruth Monahan, of Chicago, spent a few days of last week with her friend, Miss Esther Tee.

Miss Jessie Brandt, of Chicago, spent the week end with her friend, Miss Elizabeth Munch.

Mrs. Margaret Briggs, of Crystal Lake, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay have installed a furnace in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strand entertained relatives from Lemont, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Luella, Viola and Arthur Beagley, attended the plowing match at Wheaton, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin and family, of Chicago, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Loebe.

Miss Esther Tee spent the week end with her grandmother, of Michigan City, Ind.

The Orland Baseball Club is expecting to give a baseball tournament on Sunday, Sept. 18.

More Consoling.
"Bless yer, ma'am," said the laundress, whose customer had brought back linen stained that ought to have been white. "Bless yer! You can't expect everything perfect here below. Why, if it was, there wouldn't be nuffin' to look forward to in 'eaven!'"—London Answers.

SON FILES SUIT TO BREAK WILL MADE BY FATHER

Charging fraud, misrepresentation and coercion, Walter E. McGovney, of Frankfort, Saturday, filed a bill in Circuit Court to set aside the will of his father, the late Elijah McGovney, who died March 21.

Ona E. McGovney, executor and trustee of the estate; Theresa Osman and Ada O'Hara, daughters; Lewis and George E. McGovney, sons; Frances O'Hara, Gertrude Price, Edith O'Hara and Cora Elizabeth McGovney, granddaughters, and Edwin Price, grandson, are named as party defendants.

Charges are made particularly against the executor, Lewis Edward McGovney, and Ada O'Hara. The bill charges that they dictated the document, wrote it, and then forced the late Mr. McGovney to sign it.

The will was admitted to probate by Judge Drew, May 25. By the terms of the will all the late Mr. McGovney's property, except a portion bequeathed to Lewis McGovney, was to be sold at auction, and the proceeds combined and divided among the heirs named in the testament.

PROVISIONS OF WILL
The will provides that Mrs. Osman shall receive two parts; Lewis McGovney, six parts; Geo. McGovney, four parts; Ada O'Hara, six parts; Gertrude Price, one part; Cora Elizabeth McGovney, one part; Edith O'Hara, one part; Walter McGovney, one part, and Ona McGovney, one part.

The real estate and property which the will stipulated should be sold is estimated at \$60,000. It was executed August 15, 1917. Walter McGovney charges that his father was mentally incapable of making a will.

The document contains a clause prohibiting a contest. It stipulates that any of the heirs contesting the will shall forfeit his or her share, and that it is to be divided equally among the other non-participating contestants.

The bill asks that the will be set aside by court order, and the property be distributed according to law. It also requests that a guardian ad litem be appointed for the minor legatees.

Misses Myrtle Cappel, Edna Schumull and the Rev. Wm. Kreis of the St. John Evangelical church attended the Sunday school conference at Champaign the past week.

Everett Cooper underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph hospital, last week. He is doing fine.

Mrs. Wm. Lorenz underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. She is convalescing nicely.

A large number of Mokena baseball fans attended the big baseball tournament at Frankfort Sunday.

A heavy electrical storm swept this section Sunday night, putting the electric lights and power out of commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Cooper have returned from a motor trip to Martin, Mich. They visited with the Wm. Cleveland and John Cutler families. They like that country real well.

George Smith, of Chicago, is spending his vacation at the Paul Rinke, Sr. home.

Matt Newton, who has been seriously ill, is able to be about again.

The Wachter orchestra played at the New Lenox carnival, last Friday night.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Having been called upon for a little information regarding my article of recent date, it shall be briefly and cheerfully given.

The subject, "Christian Education and Training," is a vast one, and cannot be treated at length in the columns of a newspaper.

Following the order of the worthy gentleman's letter, who took exception to some of my remarks, I would state that, in the first place: At least one hour is spent every day in teaching religion in our Christian day schools; but the Christian training goes on all day. The idea of one-hour religious instruction before or after public school session cannot always be carried out, because school districts and church parishes very often do not coincide.

In our parochial schools we teach above all Christ Jesus, the Savior of all mankind; hence the name, Christian day school, is altogether fitting and proper. The argument that these schools turned out some poor specimens of American citizens is absurd; that must be the exception to the rule. Who could not point out some individuals that are undesirable citizens, although they have a State school, high school, college or university education? If Scripture, the word of God, the Gospel of the crucified Savior, does not create good citizenship, nothing under heaven or in all the world will. Gladstone, the great statesman of England, says: "Try to make good, conscientious Christians out of your children, and Great Britain will be well satisfied with them as citizens." George Washington, the Father of our country, gives all Americans the advice: "Of all the dispositions which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion." Hear Daniel Webster, the great American statesman, speak: "Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens." But why add quotations? Rom. 13 is what we teach all our members.

The Lutheran Church is a great friend and staunch advocate of all good and useful knowledge and learning. We are not enemies but friends of the public schools, and as such we do our full duty towards them. What a hypocrite I personally must have been, last June, to speak the invocation at the commencement exercises, asking God to bless our public schools, when I was an enemy of them! May they remain, and become ever more efficient.

Continued on inside page

Gustave Olson met with an auto accident Saturday. While motoring near Midlothian he met another car, and in turning out of the way he drove too close to the edge of the road, and the wheels of his car ran onto some wet grass, and in a flash his car shot down a ten-foot embankment. The car was very badly damaged. He escaped injury, but his father, who was riding with him, hurt his hand. He telephoned the Cooper & Hostert garage, and they towed him back to Mokena. The car is now undergoing repairs at the Cooper garage.

The ladies of the St. Mary Catholic church are busily engaged preparing for the bazaar and dance to be given by them at the Cappel grove, Saturday, Sept. 17th. Sweet's orchestra, of Joliet, will play.

Tardy Science.
It has taken the scientists at least 3,000 years to catch up with the poets and lovers in respect to the mysterious force thrown off by the human eye.—Chicago Daily News

TINLEY PARK WINNER OF B. B. TOURNEY

The largest affair the Frankfort Baseball Club ever held took place last Sunday, when they gave a Baseball Tournament on Marti's diamond. The three games were lively, and every minute was full of interest from the time the first game was called at 12:30 p. m. until the last game ended at 5 p. m.

Jimmie O'Neill, of Joliet, was the umpire, and was a good fellow at the job.

Frankfort vs. Monee, the latter winning by a score of 1 to 0.

Orland vs. Tinley Park, the latter winning the game, 2 to 1.

Tinley Park vs. Monee, the former winning by 8 to 2.

Tinley Park being the winner of the tournament, was awarded a purse of \$110., which they divided as follows: Tinley Park, \$77.50; Monee, \$57.50; Frankfort and Orland, \$20.00 each.

The gate receipts were \$600. Nearly 1,500 people attended the game.

Tinley Park won the big tournament at Frankfort.

The first game was a pitchers' battle between Frankfort and Monee, the latter winning. Tinley Park then eliminated Orland and the fight for championship was staged between Monee and Tinley Park. About 1,600 attended, the best crowd on record. The box scores in the order of the games played:

First Game.			
	R.	H.	E.
Frankfort, cf. 3b.....	0	0	0
Wilson, ss.....	0	2	0
Kohlhagen, 3b.....	0	2	0
M. Bennett, rf.....	0	0	0
Schling, c.....	0	0	0
G. Bennett, lb.....	0	1	0
Forgardt, 2b.....	0	1	0
Goodneck, p.....	0	0	0
Wink, lf.....	0	0	0
Geather, rf.....	0	0	0
Total.....	0	2	4
Monee.			
Miller, 3b.....	0	0	0
Woolfe, 2b.....	0	1	0
Kirgis, ss.....	0	0	0
Davis, c.....	0	1	0
Dallaway, lf.....	1	1	0
Lang, p.....	0	0	0
Schumacker, cf.....	0	0	0
Purcany, lf.....	0	0	0
Kackel, rf.....	0	0	1
Total.....	1	2	2

Umpire—O'Neill. Time—1:15.

Second Game.			
	R.	H.	E.
Tinley Park.	0	0	0
Smith, lb.....	0	1	1
Thomas, 3b.....	0	0	1
Schmeckpepper, ss.....	0	0	1
Ungar, 2b.....	0	0	0
Trendenberg, rf.....	0	0	0
Kraft, cf.....	0	0	0
Ungar, c.....	1	1	0
Schilling, p.....	1	1	1
Rieks, lf.....	0	0	0
Brookman, lf.....	0	2	0
Total.....	2	5	4
Orland.			
Killar, ss.....	0	1	0
M. Utha, 2b.....	0	0	1
Mints, p.....	0	1	0
Nielvola, c.....	1	2	0
F. Utha, cf.....	0	0	0
Kramer, 3b.....	0	0	0
Miller, rf.....	0	0	0
Heald, lf.....	0	0	0
Suede, lb.....	0	1	1
Taylor, lf.....	0	0	0
Total.....	1	5	3

Strike outs—Smith, 7; Schilling, 6.

Umpire—O'Neill. Time—1:15.

Winners' Game.			
	R.	H.	E.
Tinley Park.	0	0	0
Smith, lb.....	1	3	0
Thomas, 3b.....	1	2	0
Schmeckpepper, ss.....	1	0	0
F. Ungar, 2b.....	0	0	0
Trendenberg, rf.....	0	0	0
Kraft, cf.....	1	0	0
L. Ungar, c.....	0	0	0
Schilling, p.....	3	2	1
Brookman, lf.....	0	1	1
Total.....	8	11	2

Monee.			
	R.	H.	E.
Miller, 3b.....	0	0	1
Woolfe, 2b.....	0	0	0
Kirgis, ss.....	0	0	0
Davis, c.....	1	1	0
Dallaway, lf.....	0	2	0
Lang, lb.....	0	1	0
Schumacker, cf.....	0	1	0
Purcany, lf.....	0	1	1
Kackel, rf.....	0	0	0
Total.....	2	6	2

Strike outs—Schilling, 6; I.

Umpire—O'Neill. Time—

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By
IRVING BACHELLER

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ABE, THE FIGHTER.

Synopsis.—Samson and Sarah Traylor, with their two children, Josiah and Betsey, travel by wagon in the summer of 1831 from their home in Vergennes, Vt., to the West, the land of plenty. Their destination is the Country of the Sangamon, in Illinois. At Niagara Falls they meet a party of immigrants, among them a youth named John McNeil, who also decides to go to the Sangamon country. All of the party suffer from fever and ague. Sarah's ministrations save the life of a youth, Harry Needles, in the last stages of fever, and he accompanies the Taylors. They reach New Salem, Illinois, and are welcomed by young Abe Lincoln. The Taylors are introduced to everyone and decide to settle at New Salem. Among their first acquaintances are Jack Kelso and his pretty sixteen-year-old daughter Bim. Samson and Abe cut timber for the Traylor cabin. John McNeil arrives.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

The logs for the new house were ready two days after the cutting began. Martin Waddell and Samuel Hill sent teams to haul them. John Cameron and Peter Lukins had brought the window sash and some clapboards from Beardstown in a small flatboat. Then came the day of the raising—a clear, warm day early in September. All the men from the village and the near farms gathered to help make a home for the newcomers. Samson and Jack Kelso went out for a hunt after the cutting and brought in a fat buck and many grouse for the bee dinner, to which every woman of the neighborhood made a contribution of cake or pie or cookies or doughnuts.

"What will be my part?" Samson had inquired of Kelso.

"Nothing but a jug of whisky and a kind word and a house warming," Kelso had answered.

They notched and bored the logs and made pins to bind them and cut those that were to go around the fireplace and window spaces. Strong, willing and well-trained hands hewed and fitted the logs together. Alexander Ferguson lined the fireplace with a curious mortar made of clay in which he mixed grass for a binder. This mortar he rolled into layers called "cats," each eight inches long and three inches thick. Then he laid them against the logs and held them in place with a woven network of sticks. The first fire—a slow one—baked the clay into a rigid stone-like sheath inside the logs and presently the sticks were burned away. The women had cooked the meats by an open fire and spread the dinner on a table of rough boards resting on poles set in crotches. At noon one of them sounded a conch shell. Then with shouts of joy the men hurried to the fireside and for a moment there was a great spluttering over the wash basins. Before they ate, every man except Abe and Samson "took a pull at the jug—long or short"—to quote a phrase of the time.

It was a cheerful company that sat down upon the grass around the table with loaded plates. Their food had its extra seasoning of merry jests and loud laughter. Sarah was a little shocked at the forthright directness of their eating, no knives or forks or napkins being needed in that process. Having eaten, washed and packed away their dishes the women went home at two. Before they had gone Samson's ears caught a thunder of horses' feet in the distance. Looking in its direction he saw a cloud of dust in the road and a band of horsemen riding toward them at full speed. Abe came to him and said:

"I see the boys from Clary's Grove are coming. If they get mean, let me deal with 'em. It's my responsibility. I wouldn't wonder if they had some of Offut's whisky with them."

The boys arrived in a cloud of dust and a chorus of Indian whoops and dismounted and hobbled their horses. They came toward the workers, led by burly Jack Armstrong, a stalwart, hard-faced blacksmith of about twenty-two with broad, heavy shoulders, whose name has gone into history. They had been drinking some but no one of them was in the least degree off his balance. They scuffled around the jug for a moment in perfect good nature and then Abe and Mrs. Waddell provided them with the best remnants of the dinner. They were rather noisy. Soon they went up on the roof to help with the rafters and the clapboarding. They worked well a few minutes and suddenly they came scrambling down for another pull at the jug. They were out for a spree and Abe knew it and knew further that they had reached the limit of discretion.

"Boys, there are ladies here and we've got to be careful," he said. "Let's stick to the job till four o'clock. Then we'll knock off for refreshments."

The young revelers gathered in a group and began to whisper together. John writes that it became evident they were going to make trouble for the women.

John left the children at Rutledge's care of Ann. I went to

Sarah and told her she had better go on and see if they were all right.

"Don't you get in any fight," she said, which shows that the women knew what was in the air.

"Sarah led the way and the others followed her."

Those big, brawny fellows from the Grove when they got merry were looking always for a chance to get mad at some man and turn him into a plaything. A chance had come to get mad and they were going to make the most of it. They began to growl with resentment. Some were wiggling their leader, Jack Armstrong, to fight Abe. One of them ran to his horse and brought a bottle from his saddle bag. It began passing from mouth to mouth. Jack Armstrong got the bottle before it was half emptied, drained it and flung it high in the air. Another called him a hog and grappled him around the waist and there was a desperate struggle which ended quickly. Armstrong got a hold on the neck of his assailant and choked him until he let go. This was not enough for the sturdy bully of Clary's Grove. He seized his follower and flung him so roughly on the ground that the latter lay for a moment stunned. Armstrong had got his blood warm and was now ready for action. With a wild whoop he threw off his coat, unbuttoned his right shirt-sleeve and rolled it to the shoulder and declared in a loud voice, as he swung his arm in the air, that he could "out jump, out hop, out run, throw down, drag out an' lick any man in New Salem."

In a letter to his father Samson writes:

"Abe was working at my elbow. I saw him drop his hammer and get up and make for the ladder. I knew something was going to happen and I followed him. In a minute everyone was off the roof and out of the building. I guess they knew what was coming. The big lad stood there swinging his arm and yelling like an Injun. It was a big arm and muscled and corded up some, but I guess if I'd shoved the calico off mine and held it up he'd a pulled down his sleeve. I didn't know just how good a man Abe was and I was kind o' scared for a minute. I never found it so hard work to do nothin' as I did then. Honest, my hands kind o' ached. I wanted to go an' cuff that feller's ears an' grab hold o' him an' toss him over the ridge pole. Abe went right up to him an' said:

"'Jack, you ain't half so bad or half so coudy as ye think ye are. You say you can throw down any man here. I reckon I'll have to show ye that you're mistaken. I'll rattle with ye. We're friends an' we won't talk about lickin' each other. Let's have a friendly rattle."

"In a second the two men were locked together. Armstrong had lunged at Abe with a yell. There was no friendship in the way he took hold. He was going to do all the damage he could in any way he could. Half



"When He's Roused There's Something in Abe."

drunk, Jack is a man who would bite your ear off. It was no rattle; it was a fight. Abe moved like lightning. He acted awful limber an' well greased. In a second he had got hold of the feller's neck with his big right hand and hooked his left into the cloth on his hip. In that way he held him off and shook him as you've seen our dog shake a woodchuck. Abe's blood was hot. If the whole crowd had piled on him I guess he would have come out all right, for when he's roused there's something in Abe more than bones and muscles. I suppose it's what I feel when he speaks a piece. It's a kind of lightning. I guess it's what our minister used to call the power of the spirit.

"A friend of the bully jumped in and tried to trip Abe. Harry Needles stood beside me. Before I could move he dashed forward and hit that feller in the middle of his forehead and knocked him flat. Harry had hit Bap McNeil, the cock fighter. I got up next to the kettle then and took the scum off it. Fetched one of them devils a slap with the side of my hand that took the skin off his face and rolled him over and over. When I looked again Armstrong was going limp. His mouth was open and his tongue out. With one hand fastened to his right leg and the other on the nape of his neck Abe lifted him at arm's length and gave him a toss in the air. Armstrong fell about ten feet from where Abe stood and lay there for a minute. The fight was all out of him and he was kind of dazed and sick. Abe stood up like a giant and his face looked awful solemn.

"Boys, if there's any more o' you that want trouble you can have some off the same piece," he said.

"They hung their heads and not one of them made a move or said a word. Abe went to Armstrong and helped him up.

"'Jack, I'm sorry that I had to hurt you,' he said. 'You get on to your horse and go home.'

"'Abe, you're a better man than me,' said the bully, as he offered his hand to Abe. 'I'll do anything you say.'

So the Clary's Grove gang was conquered. They were to make more trouble but not again were they to imperil the foundations of law and order in the little community of New Salem. As they were starting away Bap McNeil turned to Harry Needles and shouted: "I'll git even with you yet—you slab-sided son of a dog."

That is not exactly what he said but it is near enough.

CHAPTER V.

In Which the Character of Bim Kelso Flashes Out in a Strange Adventure That Begins the Weaving of a Long Thread of Romance.

The shell of the cabin was finished that day. Its puncheon floor was in place but its upper floor was to be laid when the boards were ready. Its two doors were yet to be made and hung, its five windows to be fitted and made fast, its walls to be chinked with clay mortar. Samson and Harry stayed that evening after the rest were gone, smoothing the puncheon floor. They made a few nails at the forge after supper and went over to Abe's store about nine. Two of the Clary's Grove gang who had tarried in the village sat in the gloom of its little veranda apparently asleep. Doctor Allen, Jack Kelso, Alexander Ferguson and Martin Waddell were sitting by its fireside while Abe sat on the counter with his legs hanging off.

"I'm sorry we had to have trouble," Samson remarked. "It's the only spot on the day. I'll never forget the kindness of the people of New Salem."

"The raising bee is a most significant thing," said Kelso. "Democracy tends to universal friendship—each works for the crowd and the crowd for each, and there are no favorites. Every community is like the thousand friends of Thebes. Most of its units stand together for the common good—for justice, law and honor. The schools are spinning strands of democracy out of all this European wool. Railroads are to pick them up and weave them into one great fabric. By and by we shall see the ten million friends of America standing together as did the thousand friends of Thebes."

"It's a great thought," said Abe.

"No man can estimate the size of that mighty phalanx of friendship all trained in one school," Kelso went on. "Two years ago the Encyclopedia Britannica figured that the population of the United States in 1905 would be 168,000,000 people, and in 1936, 672,000,000. Wealth, power, science, literature, all follow in the train of light and numbers. The causes which moved the sceptre of civilization from the Euphrates to western Europe will carry it from the latter to the new world."

"They say that electricity and the development of the steam engine are going to make all men think alike," said Abe. "If that's so democracy and liberty will spread over the earth. I reckon we are near the greatest years in history. It is a privilege to be alive."

"And young," Doctor Allen added. "Young! What a God's blessed thing is that!" said Kelso. "Abe, have ye learned 'The Cotter's Saturday Night'?"

"Not yet. It's a heavy hog to hold, but I'll get a grip on an ear and a hind leg and lift it out o' the pen before long. You see?"

"Don't fail to do that. It will be a help and joy to ye."

"Old Kirkham is a hard master," said Abe. "I hear his bell ringing every time I get a minute's leisure. I'm nigh through with him. Now I want to study rhetoric."

"Only schoolmasters study rhetoric," Kelso declared. "A real poet or a real

orator is born with all the rhetoric he needs. Rhetoric is a steed for a light load under the saddle, but he's too warm blooded for the harness. He was for the day of the plumed knight—not for these times. No man of sense would use a prancing horse on a plow or a stone boat. A good plow horse is a beautiful thing. The play of his muscles, the power of his stride are poetry to me, but when he tries to put on style he is ridiculous. That suggests what rhetoric is apt to do to the untrained intellect. If you've anything to say or write, head straight across the field and keep your eye on the furrow."

In the last diary of Samson Henry Traylor is this entry:

"I went to Gettysburg with the President today and sat near him when he spoke. Mr. Everett addressed the crowd for an hour or so. As Kelso would say 'He rode the prancing steed of Rhetoric.' My old friend went straight across the field. When he finished, the field, plowed and harrowed and fertilized by war, had been sowed for all time. The spring's work was done and well done."

At a quarter of ten the doctor rose and said:

"We're keeping Abe from his sleep and wearing the night away with philosophy. I'm going home."

"I came over to see if you could find a man to help me tomorrow," Samson said to Abe. "Harry is going over to do the chinking alone. I want a man to help me on the whipsaw while I cut some boards for the upper flooring."

"I'll help you myself," Abe proposed. "I reckon I'll close the store tomorrow unless Jack will tend it."

"You can count on me," said Jack. "I'm short of sleep anyhow and a day of rest will do me good."

Abe went with his friends to the door beyond which the two boys from Clary's Grove sat as if sound asleep. It is probable, however, that they had heard what Samson had said to Abe.

Next morning Abe and Samson set out for the woods soon after daylight. "I like that boy Harry," said Abe. "I reckon he's got good stuff in him. The way he landed on Bap McNeil was a caution. I like to see a feller come right up to the scratch, without an invitation just in the nick o' time, as he did. That boy is a likely young colt—strong and limber and well put together and broad between the eyes."

"An' gentle as a kitten," Samson added. "There never was a better face on a boy or a better heart behind it. We like him."

"Yes, sir. He's a well topped young tree—straight and sound and good timber. Looks as if that little girl o' Jack's was terribly took up with him. I don't wonder."

"What kind of a girl is she?" Samson asked.

"Awful shy since the arrow hit her. She don't know what it means yet. She'll get used to that, I reckon. She's a good girl and smart as a steel trap." Harry Needles went whistling up the road toward the new house with sickle, hoe and trowel. As he passed the Kelso cabin he whistled the tune of "Sweet Nightingale." It had haunted his mind since he had heard it in the woods. He whistled as loudly as ever he could and looked at the windows. Before he had passed, Bim's face looked out at him with a smile and her hand flickered back of the panes and he waved his to her. His heart beat fast as he hurried along.

"I'm not so very young," he said to himself. "I wish I hadn't put on these old clothes. Mrs. Traylor is an awful nice woman but she's determined to make me look like a plow horse. I don't see why she couldn't let me wear decent clothes."

Sarah had enjoyed mothering the boy. His health had returned. His cheeks were ruddy, his dark eyes clear and bright, his tall form erect and sturdy.

He had helped Alexander Ferguson with the making of the fireplace and knew how to mix the mortar. He worked with a will, for his heart was in the new home. It was a fine September morning. The far reaches of the great, grassy plain were dimmed with haze. It was a vast, flowery wilderness, waving and murmuring in the breeze like an ocean. How long those acres, sown by the winds of heaven had waited for the plowman now arrived!

"You go 'way from here or I'll kill you dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Derivation of April.

Authorities on derivation of words state that the word April, the name of our fourth month, was derived from the Latin verb, "aperio," I open, and that the month was so named because it is the time when the buds of trees and flowers open. "If this were the case, it would make April singular among the months, for the names of none of the rest, as designated in Latin, have any reference to natural conditions or circumstances."

The KITCHEN CABINET

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Be diligent and faithful, patient and hopeful, one and all of you, and may we all know, at all times that verily the Eternal rules above us, and that nothing finally wrong has happened or can happen.—Thomas Carlyle.

WARM WEATHER DISHES.

Crisp vegetables, cool drinks and all kinds of ices and sherbets, together with the luscious fruits and melons that are so plentiful, will help to make the warm days of late summer more pleasant.

Cucumber Salad.—Slice three cucumbers, three hard-cooked eggs, one cupful of olives, chopped, three-fourths of a cupful of nutmeats;

serve with mayonnaise in tomato cups or on crisp lettuce leaves.

Combination Salad.—Take two cupfuls of tender green peas, cooked until tender, one cupful of finely diced celery, one-half cupful of rolled peanuts, crisp and freshly roasted, one-half cupful of olives finely chopped, a tablespoonful of scraped onion, added to the salad dressing which should be highly seasoned. Line a salad bowl (after rubbing it well with a cut clove of garlic) with crisp heart leaves of lettuce and heap in the salad. Garnish with three hard-cooked eggs, or add two of the eggs to the salad and use the remaining one for a top garnish.

Ginger Ice Cream.—Take two cupfuls of scalded milk, one teaspoonful of flour, one cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, a dash of salt, one quart of thin cream, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one-half cupful of Canton ginger cut in small pieces, and three tablespoonfuls of the ginger syrup. Scald the flour and the milk, cool and add the other ingredients, then freeze as usual. Plain vanilla ice cream is delicious with a ginger sauce if one is fond of that flavor.

Mint Julep.—Boil one quart of water and two cupfuls of sugar together twenty minutes. Bruise twelve large sprigs of mint, let steep closely covered five minutes in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, strain, add the liquid to syrup. Add one cupful of orange juice, one cupful of strawberry juice and three-fourths of a cupful of lemon juice. Pour into a punch bowl, add a block of ice and two pints of charged water. Garnish with sprigs of mint and whole strawberries.

Muskmelon Cocktails.—Use a small potato scoop and arrange the balls in chilled sherbet glasses. Pour over a syrup made of sugar water and orange and lemon juice, or canton ginger syrup, with some of the chopped ginger in the sauce, is especially delicious. Garnish with a sprig of mint. Serve ice cold.

I deal with water and not with wine. Give me my tankard then. —B. Jonson. Men really know not what good water's worth.—Don Juan.

GOOD THINGS TO CHERISH.

The following recipes are worth putting into the family cook book for once tried they will be used again and again.

Italian Tutti-Frutti Ice.—The combination of fruit for this delicious dish may be made to conform to one's taste and the season.

Oranges, plums, strawberries, raspberries, small balls of watermelon, apricots and other fruits in season. The pulp and grated rind of the oranges are used. The stones from plums and apricots are removed and the fruit is weighed, allowing an equal weight of sugar. Make layers of the fruit and sugar, having the sugar on top. Let stand over night and in the morning just bring to the boiling point to make sure that the sugar is dissolved. Do not boil, however; cool and when cold freeze as for any ice.

Grape Juice Ice.—Take one pint of sweetened grape juice, one quart of thin cream, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, taste and sweeten if necessary, then freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, top with whipped cream or a spoonful of vanilla ice cream.

Old Southern Cake.—Cream three-fourths of a pound of butter, add one and one-half pounds of sugar. When well mixed add the yolks of six eggs well beaten, then three-fourths pound of pastry flour, about three cupfuls sifted with one-half a grated nutmeg and one teaspoonful of ground cloves, added alternately with one pint of rich milk. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites and one pound of sultana raisins chopped and mixed with flour. Bake in a large pan, about three inches deep, the batter half filling the pan.

Tomato With Macaroni.—Mix two cupfuls of well cooked macaroni or spaghetti with one cupful of white sauce, sprinkle with one-half cupful of grated cheese. Spread this on a deep glass pie plate. Over the top place tomatoes cut in halves, cut side up. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter, and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the tomatoes are soft but unbroken.

Nellie Maxwell

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you miserable? Are you "all played out," without strength or vigor for your work? Then find what is causing the trouble and correct it. Likely, it's your kidneys! You have probably been working too hard and neglecting rest and exercise. Your kidneys have slowed up and poisons have accumulated. That, then, is the cause of the backache, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

A. J. Hanley, retired farmer, 807 8th St., Vandalia, Ill., says: "My back ached and I had darting pains catch me across my kidneys so I couldn't straighten after stooping. I had to stay away from my work for days at a time. I became weak and my kidneys acted irregularly. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and in a short time they cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Canada a Good Customer.

Canada is the second best customer of the United States. This is proved by trade statistics recently issued by the Canadian government covering the fiscal year ended March 31. Great Britain is the largest buyer. Canada's imports from the great republic last year averaged \$100 per capita of Canada's population. Its total imports amounted to \$1,240,125,056. This was an increase of \$175,000,000 over imports of the previous year, due, according to authorities, to heavy buying in the United States. The grand total of trade done by Canada during the last year was \$2,450,553,175.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

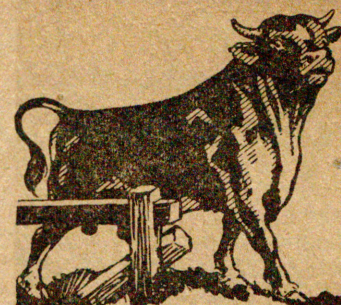
Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.—Advertisement.

Valuable Experience.

"Has woman's participation in politics benefited the home?" "It has," replied Mr. Meekton. "Her arguments at some of the meetings have convinced Henrietta that there are people in the world just as hard to get along with as I am."

You can't hold a skyscraper on a faulty foundation. Attend to the foundation first.

Ambition may be the feeling that you want to do something that you can't.



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"BULL"
DURHAM

tobacco makes 50
good cigarettes for
10c

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of BULL—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

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BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

**GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
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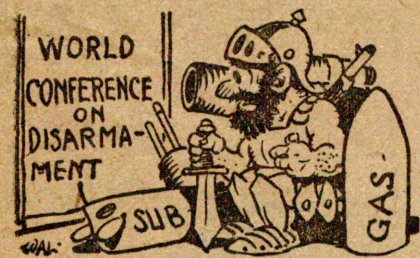
The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin
and Keeps it Clear**

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

World Parley to Bar Gas, Submarines?



WASHINGTON.—President Harding has announced the selection of Secretary of State Hughes to head the delegation to represent the United States in the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Pacific and far eastern issues which menace international tranquility. The President further announced that he passed on to his secretary of state all responsibility for the conference henceforth, except, of course, the naming of other members of the American delegation.

The President believes, according to his advisers, that he has done his full duty in bringing about the world conference, which already begins to assume an importance as vital to the nations as the Versailles peace conference.

The President does not believe that he, as the President of the United States, should push himself into the conclave further. He will, of course, in his capacity as President of the nation which invited the conference, address the delegates when they convene here November 11, but after that his relation with it will be an advisory one.

The President's invitation to the powers points out the futility of looking for "stability or the assurance of social justice, or the security of peace while wasteful and unproductive outlays deprive effort of its just reward and defeat the reasonable expectation of progress." The invitation also says:

"It may also be found advisable to formulate proposals by which in the interest of humanity the use of new agencies of warfare may be suitably controlled."

Although none of the new agencies of warfare are mentioned in the invitation, it refers, of course, to the advisability of the nations of the world reaching an agreement to control the use of poison gases and other brutal agencies developed in the great war. It may also mean submarines.

"At Last, a National Military Policy"

A N AUTHORIZED statement, with the title, "At last, a national military policy," has been issued from the War department, prepared by Col. John McA. Palmer. It deals with the national defense law, which President Harding has described as establishing "an economical and democratic military policy thoroughly consistent with our national traditions." After explaining the law providing for a small regular army, to be augmented by trained citizen forces from the National Guard and National army reserve in event of national emergency, the statement says, in part:

"It is our traditional military policy that we are to maintain a small regular or standing army in time of peace, and this small peace establishment is to be augmented, or re-enforced, by great armies of citizen soldiers when a national emergency calls for greater forces. The defeat of our military system in the past has been that the organization of these larger forces has been deferred until after the declaration of war."

"The obvious remedy was simply to provide for their organization in time of peace. This is the underlying, dominating feature of the new law,



simple—as all really great constructive measures are simple.

"Congress has thus settled the military policy of the United States and has prescribed that the military organizations required at the outbreak of war shall be constituted by the President in time of peace. It grants the President, as constitutional commander in chief, the necessary powers and personnel to accomplish this organization, leaving the details of organization to him."

"Congress has assigned a great constructive mission to the President and the President has accepted it. These two harmonious acts of the legislative and executive branches of the government finally define our military institutions."

Effects of the New Curtis-Nelson Act



H ANDING a billion dollars to business—through the process of liquidation which will relieve to that extent the present financial stringency—and giving ready cash to one-half of the purchasing public so that they can buy the materials they need for another year, and thus making the whole of industry hum. That is what the Curtis-Nelson act, recently passed, adding \$25,000,000 to the capital and deposits of the federal farm loan system, means.

The original capital of the 12 federal land banks was too small to permit a reasonable flotation of farm-loan bonds without adopting some artificial machinery other than is provided in the act. The Curtis-Nelson bill

amends the farm loan act by increasing the depository privileges of the federal land banks with the treasury from \$6,000,000 to \$31,000,000. Without such privileges the system would have found itself within the last month without any available loanable funds, for the reason that experienced bond salesmen advised the federal authorities of the unwisdom of attempting another sale of the farm-loan bonds so shortly after the close of the previous offering.

The Curtis-Nelson act makes certain, so long as bonds can be sold, the continuous, uninterrupted loaning operations of the federal farm loan system. It is estimated that there is a demand in this country for such a character of investment as our farm-loan bonds to the extent of \$200,000,000 a year. The machinery of the farm loan system, operating normally, is capable of putting this amount of money annually into the hands of the farm borrowers.

Assuming that these facts are warranted, the conclusion follows that the enactment of this legislation shall result in the liquidation of about \$1,000,000,000 of debts annually.

Sportsmen for Public Shooting Grounds

SENATE bill 1452, introduced by Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, and house bill 5823, introduced by Congressman Dan R. Anthony, Jr., of Kansas, are commonly known as the Public Shooting Ground—Game Refuge bill.

This measure provides that every gunner who hunts migratory birds shall first take out a federal hunting license costing \$1 per year. Every cent of the money received from the sale of such licenses is to go into a special fund known as the "Migratory Bird Protection Fund." Forty-five per cent is to be expended for the purchase of suitable areas for use as public shooting grounds and migratory bird refuges. Forty-five per cent is to be used for protecting and caring for the birds. This leaves a balance of 10 per cent to be used for any other expenses necessary to give effect to the provisions of the act.

Sportsmen claim that this bill has great merit. They hold that when this bill is enacted into law, wild-fowl shooting will be perpetuated for all time to come. Breeding, feeding and resting places for our migratory birds are necessary. No matter in what section of the country a man shoots, he



is dependent upon the protection of the birds during their entire migration—in every section of the country they visit.

Moreover, drainage is as hard on the waterfowl as lack of protection. At the present rate at which suitable ducking territory is being drained, immediate action is necessary. This bill will permanently set aside lakes and marshes where the birds may be hunted by the public, and also areas as refuges where the birds will receive protection.

Under the federal migratory bird law the waterfowl are increasing in numbers. It is claimed that this bill, if enacted, will admirably supplement the present law.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT IDEALS

I am interested in the boy scout movement because I believe in boys. I have five boys of my own. The boys of today will be the men of tomorrow. The problems of tomorrow will be solved, not by us but by our boys, writes John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in Boys' Life.

A well-trained, industrious, high-minded son is the greatest heritage any father can leave. Yet we fathers are often putting business, politics, social work, almost anything else, first and giving our boys only the least of time.

I believe the boy scout movement is a great and powerful influence in helping boys to come into their own. This it does by holding up fine ideals and inspiring boys to attain to them. You can lead boys, but you cannot drive them.

What are the ideals that the boy scout movement holds up to the boys? They are found in the scout oath and scout law.

"On my honor," The boy of honor is trustworthy. He speaks and acts the truth, and is always to be relied upon. He is also loyal and stands by his friends.

The boy of honor is chivalrous, courteous to women and girls; he shows reverence for things that are sacred and holy. He is likewise a good sportsman, taking his part in sport for sport's sake; just as good a loser as he is a winner.

"On my honor, I will do my best." How the world needs those who will do their best, and who do not seek to see how little work they can do in a day, but how much service they can render. Not restriction in the output of industry, but thrift in conserving the rewards of industry is their motto.

I believe profoundly in a definition of success which I heard many years ago. It is this: "Success consists in doing the common things of life uncommonly well." That is real success. It is within the reach of anyone who is willing to do his best.

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country." What countless illustrations of a high sense of duty the late war has given us!

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The desire to keep fit for the supreme moment of conflict when it came helped many a soldier boy in the late war resist temptations which otherwise would have pressed him sorely. Physical fitness induces to bravery. Fit mentally means cheerfulness. Fit morally means a clean mind, free from impure thoughts and desires, which is essential to clean living.

The real purpose of all business to be successful must be to render useful service.

"On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." The desire to keep fit for the supreme moment of conflict when it came helped many a soldier boy in the late war resist temptations which otherwise would have pressed him sorely. Physical fitness induces to bravery. Fit mentally means cheerfulness. Fit morally means a clean mind, free from impure thoughts and desires, which is essential to clean living.

In somewhat rough but forceful language, which might be paraphrased as follows, did a father give advice to his son who was just leaving home for college: "So live," said he, "that you can look any blank man in the eye and tell him where to go."

To you, scoutmasters and leaders of this great movement, let me say that it is not so much what you say that influences the boys of your troops as what you are and do.

The power of example, whether for good or evil, cannot be overestimated. If your life is not what it should be, unless you are prepared to so change it as to make it a worthy example to your boys, it were far better for you to quit scouting.

And you, boys, will never know until you have become men what an influence for good you may have on the men who are your leaders. May you help them as they are seeking to help you, to be always true to the scout oath and scout law.

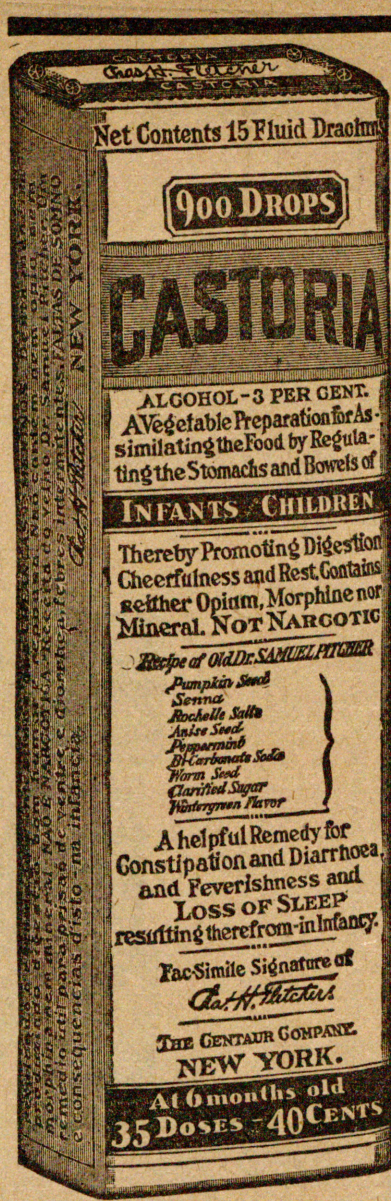
SCOUTS ENTERTAIN SHUT-INS.

Following the Good Turn rule of their organization, some boy scouts in Montana recently presented their play, "A Strenuous Afternoon."

WHAT SCOUTS ARE DOING.

Some Harrisburg boy scouts are making a canoe trip to Sunbury, Pa., bearing an official message to the mayor of the city.

Boy scouts of Concord, N. H., are making a unique educational trip to Washington. They will make stopovers at New York and Philadelphia, and when in Washington will have an interview with the President, who is also the honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this.—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Slippery. Mother—That's twice you've made a mistake in spelling "bananas," dear. Little Jen—Well, you know, mamma, bananas are such easy things to slip up on.



BALKED AT WORD "COMMON"

Proffteer Felt It Was Due to His Dignity to Have Nothing But the Very Latest.

Bishop Homer Stunts said at a dinner in Omaha:

"If we were all as ambitious to progress ethically as our war proffteers are to progress socially, it would be a very good thing."

"A war proffteer decided recently to drop the Baptist faith and turn Episcopalian, as all the bang-up people in town went to the Episcopalian church."

"So he visited the bookstore and asked for the hymnals, Bibles and so forth that he would need in his new way to worship."

"He seemed well enough pleased with the volumes that the salesman laid before him till he came to the Book of Common Prayer. Over this he frowned and shook his head."

"This'll hardly do," he said, and he tapped the title with his forefinger. "Let's have something a little more select, bo'."

Too Full for Utterance, Maybe.

"When Parson Goodleigh tried to start his flivver he choked the engine off three times in succession."

"Ha! Did he make any remarks appropriate to the occasion?"

"No, he didn't, but he didn't have exactly the same kind of expression on his face he wears when he says, 'Let us pray.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Feet that are a size larger than the shoes you wear are their own punishment.

Spoony lovers make quite a stir in public.

QUEER METHOD OF DEFENSE

Fishes That Have the Power of Inflating Their Bodies, Frightening Their Enemies.

The swell fishes of tropic coast waters have the power of suddenly inflating the body with water or air until they assume an approximately globular form several times the normal diameter, which must be disconcerting to any enemy about to seize one. The porcupine fish, in addition to doing this, has the body everywhere covered with long, sharp spines which project in every direction like the quills of a hedgehog. The trunk fishes, instead of being protected in this way, have the body encased in a bony shell, like a turtle. In the East Indies there are rectangular species, but ours are three-cornered, beehnut shaped. They go by various names—cuckold, shell-fish, and so forth, the cowfish being a species with two hornlike spines projecting from its forehead. They are excellent eating, cooked in the shell like a lobster. The back muscles of the swell fishes are sometimes eaten, but make a risky delicacy, as there are well-authenticated instances of severe poisoning from eating these fishes. The poison seems to be localized in the viscera and to permeate the rest of the fish after death.

Poorly Equipped.

"Funny how some people try to get along with no household equipment at all," remarked Juggins. "Why, those new neighbors of mine haven't a lawn mower, a hose, a stepladder, a saw, a fishing rod, an ice cream freezer or any new books."

"How in the world do you know they haven't?" asked Muggins.

"Why, the day after they moved in I stepped over in a neighborly way and tried to borrow those things."—New York Sun.

News Sense.

"This paper says it'll rain to-day."

"Well, why don't you buy some other paper?"—Life.

Intensive Irrigated Farm Land

Cheap, never-failing water, U. S. project; ideal climate; cheap labor; profitable specialized crops; nearby cash markets; farmers strongly organized; modern schools, agricultural college, experiment station; cement roads; truck lines; land prices low; facts free, write FARM BUREAU, 3, Las Cruces, N. M.

FRECKLES

POSITIVELY REMOVED BY Dr. Barry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 615 Tremont, Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1921.

HERE'S A TIP FOR MOTHERS

Sage Advice Offered Without Charge by the Pastor of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Take a little tip from ye pastor of the Thomas Cat, mothers, and maybe the angels will fight on your side. Watch your young daughters' friends. Scrutinize carefully her men friends, for many wolves there be in sheep's clothing. Keep a wary eye on her girl friends, because birds of a feather are supposed to flock together, and one silly, loud, indiscreet young person can compromise all who associate with her. But as you value your daughter's safety, turn a searchlight of investigation upon the character and antecedents of her middle-aged women acquaintances.—Arkansas Thomas Cat

Why Wives Get Fractions.

"Mrs. Gawker is the envy of every body in her set," said Mrs. Gadspar. "Why so?" asked Mr. Gadspar. "She has a French chauffeur who says 'Oui oui, madame!'"

"Ump!" replied Mr. Gadspar. "I could teach George, our colored chauffeur from Mississippi, to say that in five minutes."

Security.

"Pa, what is security?" "Security, my son, is something worth fifty dollars on which a banker will lend you two dollars."

Be fair; then you need fear neither Gor nor man.

The Folly of Cheating Nature

Many people get the idea that they can keep their nerves on edge and their digestion upset year after year, and "get away with it." They sleep only half as much as they should—and never get properly and thoroughly rested.

If you tire out easily, if you are getting pale and anemic, if your food doesn't digest as it should, would it not be well to stop and consider whether coffee or tea is having its effect on you?

The caffeine and their found in coffee and tea are drugs, as any doctor can tell you. Is it any wonder that the steady use of these drugs sometimes causes serious damage?

If you really want to be fair with yourself, and

give yourself the opportunity you deserve in order to do your best work, make up your mind to quit coffee and tea for awhile—and drink delicious, appetizing Postum instead.

Postum permits sound, refreshing sleep which builds strength, energy and endurance.

Order Postum from your Grocer today. Drink this hot, refreshing beverage in place of tea or coffee for 10 days and see what a wonderful difference it will make in the way you feel.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason"

FRANKFORT

While Robert Herschbach was peddling his papers last Sunday, he left his Ford standing on a side track near the M. C. depot. A freight train pulled in and started switching. A box car struck the Ford and battered it quite badly. A brakeman discovered the auto in time, otherwise it would have been smashed beyond repair. The car was taken to Fred Warning's garage for repairs. A Ford will stand almost everything, but is no match for bumping cars off the track.

The annual Kaffee Kranz was held last Thursday at the St. Peter Evangelical church; about \$57.60 were realized.

Rev. G. Lambrecht has returned from Champaign, where he attended the Evangelical Sunday school convention.

This coming Sunday the annual Mission Fest services will be held at the St. Peter Evangelical church. Rev. Wm. Kreis of Mokena will preach in the morning. Rev. Klug of the Peotone Townline church will preach in the afternoon, and Rev. Herst of Beecher will speak in the evening in English.

A week from Sunday the St. Peter's Evangelical Brotherhood will go to Grant Park to attend the Monee Circle gathering of Evangelical Brotherhoods.

The State Highway department is putting up a garage for storing their motor trucks during the winter months. The huge garage is being erected across from the lumber yard.

NEW LENOX

The Carnival given by the Grace Episcopal church, Friday night, was well attended; about \$150 being taken in, and a good time was had by all. The Wachter orchestra of Mokena furnished the music.

Wm. Weber has sold his property in the southeast part of the village to a Joliet railroad man and moved to Joliet. The new family moved in on Labor Day.

While a Joliet man and his family were out driving in their auto on Labor day looking for wild grapes, they were run unto by another Joliet car while they were standing alongside the highway north of town. Both machines were somewhat damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and family, of Chicago, have moved into the telephone office building with the L. Deadmore family.

Brown & Fitzer have been in-voicing the past week, preparatory to dissolving partnership. Mr. Brown has purchased Mr. Fitzer's share in the business, and will run it alone from now on.

Mokena Breeders Win State Prize

This section has carried off high honors at the recent State Fair. Carl and Edwin Hirsch captured first prize on the Junior boar pig in the State, and Deal & Francis, of New Lenox, carried off first prize on the best Senior boar pig in the State.

Howard Francis, of New Lenox, is planning to hold an auction sale of Poland China hogs on October 13th.

Miss Mabel Schiek left Wednesday for a visit with friends in Peoria.

Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich has been entertaining Miss Bertha Howell, of Chicago, for several days.

The town board of auditors of Frankfort township met Tuesday.

The Mokena public school opens next Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. H. church met with Mrs. Oscar Klose on Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Scheiblich entertained Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. Julius Hirsch at dinner one day last week.

Rev. Roesner, of New York City, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Hellmuth. He will preach at the Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday morn.

Road Letting Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 1600 cubic yards of crushed stone and approximately 500 cubic yards of screenings, f.o.b. cars at Tinley Park, will be received in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Bremen, until 2 p. m., Sept. 17, 1921. Also sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned for the unloading, hauling, dumping and spreading of approximately 1600 cubic yards of crushed stone and approximately 500 cu. yds of screenings from cars at Tinley Park, on the C. R. I. & P. R. R., to what is known as Harlem Avenue, as directed by the Township Highway Commissioner.

Average haul from Tinley Park is approximately 1 1-2 miles.

LOCATION—The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On that portion of Harlem Avenue in Sec. 31, Bremen township, beginning at 183rd Street and running approximately 3-4 mile north.

Only sealed bids will be considered. A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany the bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Work must be completed by November, 1921.

TINLEY PARK

The Tinley Park public school opened for term Tuesday morn.

Miss Grace Fulton underwent an operation at a private hospital in Chicago Heights the past week. She is improving nicely.

George Lorenz has installed a new 10-piece orchestra player piano in the Saenger hall, and will use it for the first time at a dance on Sept. 17th.

The town board of auditors met Tuesday morning in semi-annual meeting to audit the town accounts.

Henry Boldt left Tuesday for Clinton, Iowa, where he is attending school.

There will be no services at the Zion Lutheran church on Sunday, Sept. 17th, on account of the Rev. A. Bndedhagen going to Sterling, Ill.

The Mission Fest held last Sunday at the Zion Lutheran church was quite well attended, although the attendance was larger last year. The collections for Mission were record breakers, and eclipsed last year's.

ORLAND

At an election held at the schoolhouse of District 135, last Saturday night, it was voted to authorize the Directors to levy a 3 per cent tax for educational purposes and a 1 per cent tax for building purposes. There was only one dissenting vote. The Forest Preserve district is planning to take several hundred acres out of the district soon, and it is no more than right that this land pay its share toward the new school building.

The architect has notified the Directors that the drawings and specifications for the new school are well under way. Bids will be advertised for next week.

The Orland Park Grammar school opened Tuesday with an enrollment of 45 pupils. The children were glad to find that Misses Norton and McCorkle were again to be their teachers.

The Orland High school began work in their new temporary class rooms in the bank building, last Tuesday. The enrollment was much larger than expected, there being 17 freshmen and 12 sophomores. Mr. Richard McClaughy, of Palos Park, is assisting Miss Davis as teacher of mathematics and mechanical drawing.

A plea will be made before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, next Wednesday, for a new subway under the Wabash railroad tracks at Orland Park, by Ald. Wagner. The present one is very unsatisfactory, being low, narrow and dangerous.

It has been proposed that the water main be extended along Orland avenue to the German Lutheran church. This would give the buildings along this street much needed fire protection, and also provide the school with plenty of water.

FOR YOUR HOME NEWS READ THE NEWS-BULLETIN

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Continued from first page

But, according to the Constitution of the United States, we enjoy complete separation of Church and State; the schools of the State cannot and will not teach religion. Here that question also enters in: "Whose is the child?" The parents, father and mother, have the duty to educate the children. Now the State comes to their assistance in all secular branches, but cannot teach religion. This is the business of the church. The church wishes to be of help to the parents in this respect. It wants to do this to the best of its ability, and no one should stop it. 'Tis nice to say: "The parents should teach religion at home," so it is. But, in all frankness, I would ask: How many parents do this; yea, how many parents read the Bible for their own education and edification? Leaders of religious thought throughout the country agree lack of real religion is undermining the social and moral life in our country. Sunday school does not suffice! In comparison to other studies, one hour a week religious instruction means: During school life a child receives about 1,067 hours in mathematics; 41 years in Sunday school would make up this time; 364 hours in writing are equivalent to 14 years of Sunday-school instruction. As in my first article, so also here I am speaking for something and against nothing: More religion and a better nation!

Side by side, State and Church in our country must work for the education of our youth and the upbuilding of an intelligent citizenship. Each must work in its distinct sphere and do all it can. Neither should create prejudice for the other, but each should render the work of the other easier and more efficient in every proper way. That is the correct American attitude in this matter, and that has been the wise American standpoint for generations.

In addition to what has been said, I cannot emphasize it too strongly—we have not only a mortal body, but also an immortal soul; we do not only want to look at the materialistic, but also at the spiritual side of life; with the preaching and teaching of the Gospel we do not only want to make good citizens for this short time here below, but citizens for all eternity in heaven. May it always be said of our church what Moody relates in the following little story:

A dying boy said: "Father, don't weep for me; when I get to heaven I will go straight to Jesus and tell Him that ever since I can remember you have tried to lead me to Him." I would rather have my child say that of me after I am gone, or, if they die before me, I would rather they should take that message to the Lord than to have a monument over me reaching to the skies! "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of all wisdom." We would rather have our children know "That God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life"—rather have our children know this than have the best education and all the riches of this world.

Let I bore my readers, I hasten to close. Vast is this subject—study it for yourself, and remember: The best and most thorough religious training for your child, purchased by the blood of Jesus, is none too good for it. For further information on this and other vital subjects, order "The Lutheran Witness," and read it. Sample copies gladly furnished by

Yours truly,
W. J. KEMNITZ.

Services in the German language next Sunday, at 10 a. m. Topic: "Death, and What Follows It."

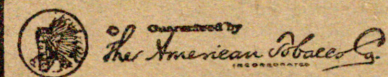
Friends, let's make "Letters From the People" a regular feature of our home paper, The News-Bulletin.

Olive Oil in Babies' Diet. Dr. E. E. Graham of Philadelphia recommends the addition of olive oil to the diet of babies in their first two years. It is digested well by most infants and supplies them with additional fat.



It's
Toasted

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike—it's sealed in by the toasting process



Orders taken for hem-stitching picoting. Right prices. Prompt service.

J. J. GROGAN,
Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—A Cook stove nearly new. Also choice lot for sale.

G. M. KRAUSE,
Mokena, Ill.

And He Meant So Well. I was escorting two girl friends home from a dance one night, when we noticed a wide-open window in a house we were passing. Thinking to avert a possible burglary, I stuck my head inside and shouted, "Say, good people—But that was as far as I got, for a bucketful of water struck me full in the face and a furious female voice shouted, 'I told you what you'd get if you didn't get home before ten!'—Chicago Journal.

store.—Boston Transcript. "Because of my recent death I will sell all the stock and fixtures of my Advertiser in southern paper: A Shady Business. laughter.—Boston Transcript. Western Paper.—Mr. and Mrs. Brown. A Humorous Born. Science Hint No. 1. Ten pounds of lead inside your hat will keep it from blowing off on the windiest day.

Meet Yourself at Folkers Bros.

Hot Air--

Distributed to every corner of your home makes every room comfortable, banishes cold drafts improves the health of your family. Thousands of homes today enjoy this blessing through the

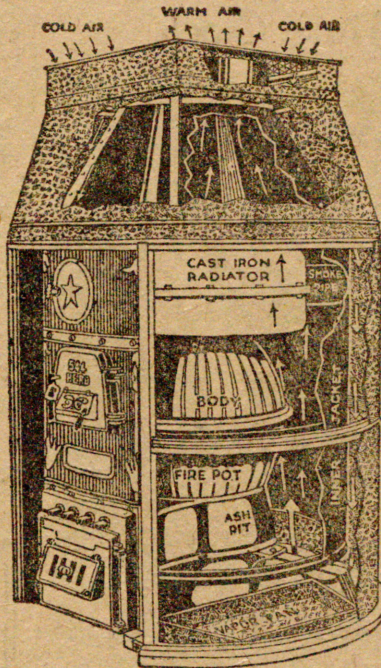
HERO
PIPELESS
FURNACES
MAKE WARM HOMES

Due to the scientific principle on which it is built, the Hero will heat every room in a house—weather 2 or 12 to 70° in the coldest weather. And in addition—the Hero is the one heater that

Washes the Air

The Hero Air Washer-Humidifier System thoroughly washes the air removing all dust, dirt, lint, odors and gases and completely saturating it with wholesome humidity.

Investigate these statements and you too will select a Hero Pipeless Furnace



MOKENA HARDWARE COMPANY



The WHITE STORE

405-407 Cass St. THE STORE JOLIET, ILLS.

10 lbs. Sugar Pure Cane 39c

Boys' 3.00 and 4.00 School Shoe

1.49 1.69

Sizes 12 to 2 and 2 1-2 to 6. Every Pair Guaranteed Solid Leather.

U. S. Government Wool O. D. Coats, 95c

Every one guaranteed perfect Class "B" government reissue coats

5.00 and 6.00 U. S. Government Army O. D. WOOL SHIRTS, 95c

Government reissue, all sizes.

The White Store

405.407 Cass Street The Store All White

BARGAIN PRICES

Dexter Peas, two No. 2 cans, for	24c
Country Gentleman Corn, 2 cans for	35c
Van Camp Tomato Soup	10c
Jello, all flavors	10c
Cream of Wheat, pkge	28c
Fancy Dried Apricots, lb	25c
Tomatoes, two No. 3 cans	35c
Rit Dyes, pkge	5c

Special while the following lots last:

Three good house brooms for	\$1 00
Five 85c Okeh Phonograph Records for	\$2 00

R. M. COOPER

ORLAND, ILL.

Phone Orland 55-M

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:

2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings
Sunday By Appointment Only

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Makes you feel "all run-down"—glasses are the tonic you need.

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AT MOKENA

Every Thursday

7:30 P. M.

GOOD FEATURES—COMEDY

Admission, 15c and 25c

SHOW

AT FRANKFORT

Every Wednesday

7:30 p. m.

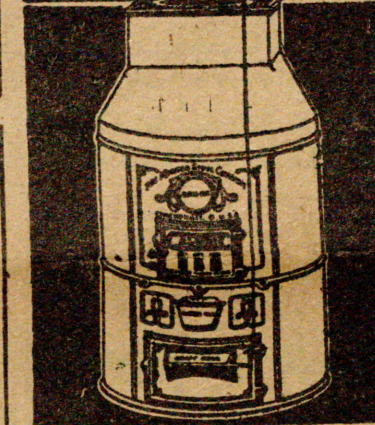
Admission 15 and 25 cents

Nautical Terms. Gross tonnage is obtained by dividing the whole cubical capacity of a ship by 100, that many English cubic feet representing a ton. Net tonnage is the gross tonnage less deduction for machinery, crew and other spaces not used for passengers or cargo. Dead-weight tonnage or tonnage capacity is the number of tons which can be carried in the holds when the vessel is charged to the load-water line. Displacement tonnage used with reference to warships is the actual weight of sea water displaced by the vessel when charged with all its weight to the load-water line.

THE CALORIC HEATS ALL THE ROOMS -upstairs & down-



Frank Mall
Lbr. Co. Mokena



ORDER YOUR SALE BILLS

at the

News-Bulletin

100 medium sized sale
BILLS \$5.50 -50 Light
and 50 on Heavy stock.

Prompt Service

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MONUMENTS

The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

True Thrift

Thrift is steady earning, wise spending, sane saving, careful investing, and the avoidance of all waste.

Change Your Key.

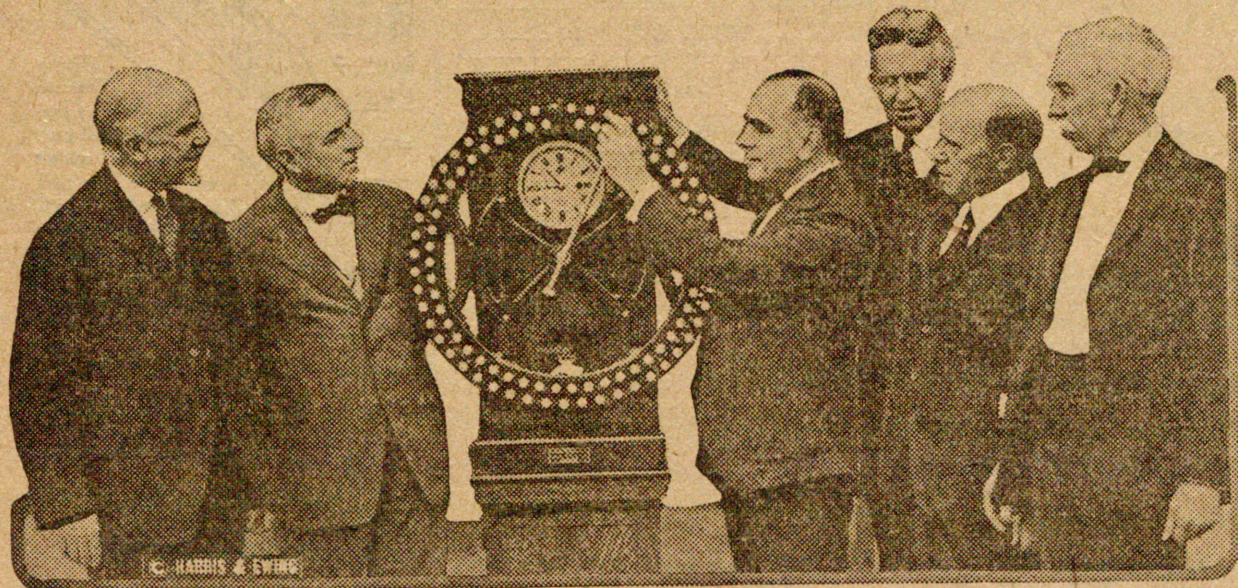
The fellow who is always harping on one string soon gets out of tune with the world.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

“Humanizing” the American Parcel Post Service



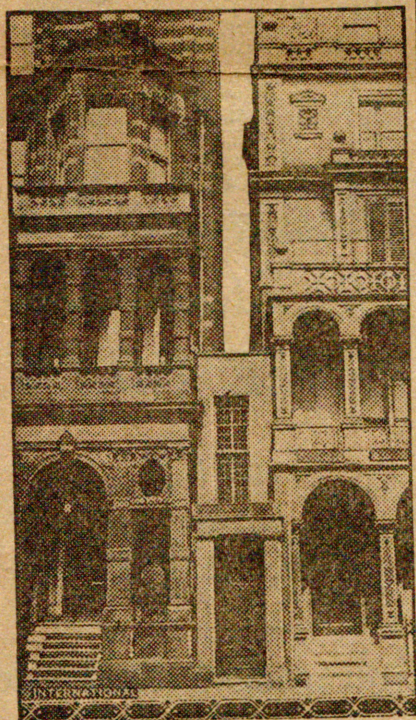
A new postal regulation makes it possible for mothers to bring their babies down when the parcel post man calls and have them weighed on the scale which is part of the equipment of the wagon. In Oakland, Cal., the scheme has already been placed in practice, and the mothers eagerly bring their babes and place them on the scales.

Congressmen May Have to Punch the Time Clock



Truant congressmen may soon be punching a time clock, if Representative Kissel of New York, succeeds in obtaining passage of his bill introduced recently, providing for the payment of salaries to members of congress on an attendance basis. Mr. Kissel is shown on the steps of the capitol demonstrating the time clock to fellow members of the house.

SMALLEST OF HOUSES



This is No. 10 Hyde Park place, Bayswater road, England. It is the smallest house in London, and is also believed to be the smallest house in the world. It is no larger than a big packing box.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HAT



No more lost hats. A bright young man in the Wall street section of New York, who had lost several hats, conceived the idea of sticking his girl's photo in the crown of his latest purchase. So far, although he has invited the gentlemen who take "better hats for bad ones" to get his, they have left it strictly alone.

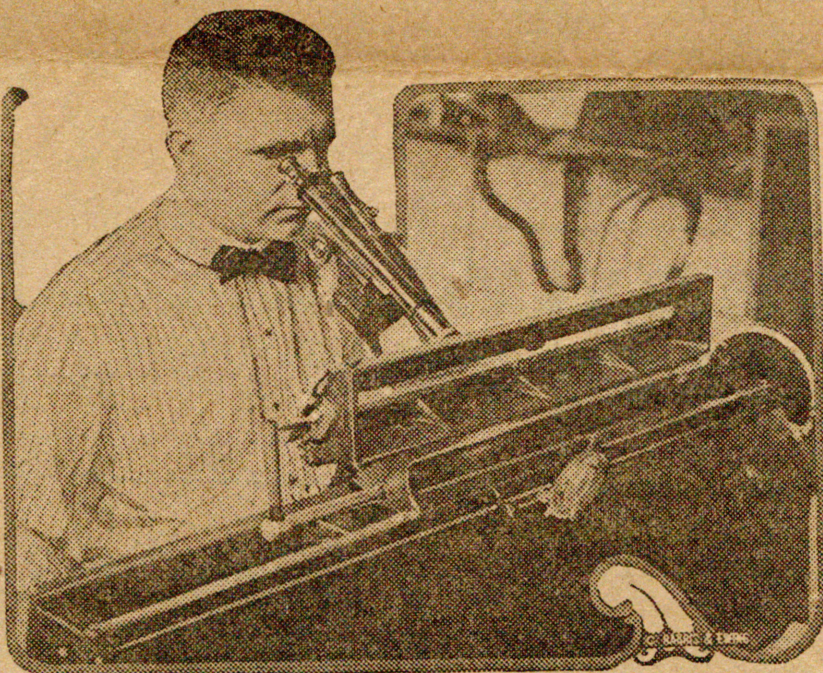
Man.

"Man is hard to understand."

"What's the matter now?"

"He'll go out in the woods for two weeks and let the mosquitoes have a million free shots at him, and never once complain; then he'll come home and kick like a steer if one mosquito happens to find his way into the house."

New Way of Testing Gold



This machine has been perfected by the bureau of standards, at Washington to provide a spectroscopic analysis of gold which will measure the fineness of the metal more accurately than one part in a million. The method consists of small electric sparks leaping between two sticks of gold, photographs of the sparks taken through a diffraction grating showing at once the presence of the smallest particles of baser metals.

Crossed Ocean in Small Yacht



Commander Burnham and three other amateur yachtsmen recently arrived at Burnham on the Crouch, England, on the 13-ton yacht Neith, having accomplished the trip from Halifax, N. S., in 21 days. Mr. Burnham is commodore of the Crouch Yacht club.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The use of splints for repairing broken limbs was known to the prehistoric denizens of Arizona.

For the first time in its long history the Dundee Royal Infirmary, in Scotland, has women alone as house physicians and surgeons.

The owl parrot of the South Pacific islands rarely flies.

One of the first schools for girls in Japan was opened by an American woman in Yokohama in 1871.

So light is a new rubber-coated balloon fabric that three thicknesses of it weigh less than five ounces to the square yard.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

GOOD MANNERS.

WISE Italian says that you can tell how civilized people are by the way that they behave in the street. He adds that if a man is considerate of his neighbor it shows that he has a proper respect for himself.

If a French peasant brushes against a stranger in the street or on the road, he touches his hat in apology. This sensitiveness to the rights of others is not found everywhere else in the world.

In fact, the tendency to hustle and bustle, to push others out of the way, has been growing of late nearly everywhere.

Gilbert Franheu, the novelist, is so irritated by what he calls the bad manners of the day that he regrets the good old days when everybody carried some sort of weapon and was ready to use it, if offended.

Undoubtedly a man with a sword who was not inclined to fight would be careful about knocking against another who was similarly armed.

The Chinese have a proverb that "The fear of death is the beginning of discipline."

If this is true, there must be something in the theory that when people gave up wearing rapiers and pistols, they become undisciplined and careless.

In the same way, though the use of arms tended to cheapen human life and to encourage bragging and bullying, dueling and brawling, it also had an effect on manners.

In the wild Western "movies" politeness and "guns" go together and.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

REBECCA.

OF GOOD old Biblical stock is Rebecca, which is translated "noosed cord." It is said to come from the Hebrew word rabak—at least that was the origin of the first Rebecca, a name which seems to have been coined especially to be bestowed upon the wife of Isaac, of Biblical fame.

The Rebeccas of the world should make excellent wives, since the word Ribka, a later rendition of rabak, which means a cord with a noose, is given to convey the firmness of the marriage cord. The Septuagint and the Latin both give evidence of the name Rebecca in very early times. Another version, said to be the authorized one, makes her Rebekah. This latter form seems to be the one affected today by every young miss who is called by the name of the good old Biblical heroine.

Despite the religious significance which history has given to the name, Rebecca has been a great favorite with writers, who have employed her in more or less frivolous romances. Two Rebeccas who will never be forgotten by present-day readers are the

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

The foundation of education consists in training a child to work, to love work, to put the energy of his entire being into work; to do that work which develops his body, mind and soul; to do that work most needed for the elevation of mankind.—Parker.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

NOW is the time for the thrifty housewife to gather her stores for winter. Pickles of various kinds may be put up a few at a time without too much of a burden to the cook.

Cucumber Pickles.

Take one gallon of vinegar, one pound of good mustard, one cupful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, mix well and add the fresh cucumbers each day as they are picked fresh from the vines. Cover and put away for winter use. Mixed spices and an onion or two may be added for flavoring, if desired.

Watermelon Marbles.

Cut out with a potato scoop from the center of a firm but ripe watermelon enough pink balls to fill a quart can. Prepare a heavy sirup, adding a slice or two of lemon and a piece of ginger root, drop in the melon marbles and cook until well scalded. Drop the balls into a can and pour over the sirup and seal. These are delicious preserves to use as pudding garnish or for ice creams.

Yellow Tomato Preserves.

Make a sirup of one-half pound of sugar and one lemon, juice and rind and enough water to dissolve the sugar. Add one pound of tomatoes and cook until well scalded through,

as a row is settled offhand, without waiting for the sheriff with his star, everybody is very careful not to "start anything."

If a man may be insolent, selfish or unchivalrous without running any personal risk, there is a chance that he may go through life like a bull in a china shop.

But when everybody attended to his own quarrels, it was overdone, and false standards of "honor" were set up as in the case of dueling customs of certain European armies.

It is probably better to rely on the policeman and the law when we suffer an injury.

On the other hand, it is pointed out by Mr. Franheu and the like that the law is a cannon that it takes many months to load.

Besides, the law does not bother about trifles, such as somebody's feelings. Actual injury must be shown.

Good manners may be a trifle. But they have a lot to do with happiness. And happiness is no trifle.

(Copyright.)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE JOYS WE SHARE.

THIS makes the songs of night so sweet: They are not here before your feet.

But over yonder; over hills You hear the evening whip-poor-wills Their notes melodious, their trills, Repeat.

The unseen singers sweeter far Than caged companions always are: They do not sing for you, for me, They sing for all humanity— They are a part of grass, of tree, Of star.

And so in life, the pleasures there Are greatest common everywhere. We ask so much for our own ease, We seek so much so much to please, Yet find our greatest joys in these We share.

We must tear down the selfish wall; Our song must be a comrade call. Alone no happiness is had— Each day will be increasing glad If something to the joy we add Of all.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright

Commiserating the Wounded

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

PUBLICITY WORK.

MANY women are making a success in publicity work, and it is a growing opportunity.

You do not need to know how to write yourself. What you require is the ability to get things into print, to know where to go for results, to handle the sort of material people are glad to hear and willing to pay for.

One way is to begin on speculation. Get something that wants publicity, and find your medium, and, if necessary, your collaborator. When you get the publicity you take the result to the firm who wanted it and are given the promised check. You may have to divide this up, but it's a beginning.

"I began in a very small way," I was told by a young woman who has just as much work as she can handle. "Just went about doing little jobs, getting something in here another bit there. I used to sit up nights thinking of original ways to exploit whatever it might be I had on hand, and I got all sorts of people to work with me on spec. Presently it began to pay, work kept on coming in, I got to know a lot of useful people, and now....

"And there's no better fun on earth," concluded my young friend. "It is work full of variety, full of human nature. I have a partner now, and she and I are both busy every minute, and we love it. Also, we are laying up a nice little nest egg for the future, when we mean to be able to travel and see the world and be as idle as old people should be."

(Copyright.)

Aircraft Garage.

The old joke of asking aviators: "Where is your garage?" has become passe with the establishment near London, England, of a bona fide aircraft garage intended for the use of aerial tourists and private plane owners. The company's announcement says: "A staff of highly skilled mechanics under fully qualified ground engineers. Petrol and oil supplies. Overhauls, modifications and repairs promptly executed."

And Usually Does.

The woman who tries to conceal her age is old enough to know better.—Cartoons Magazine.

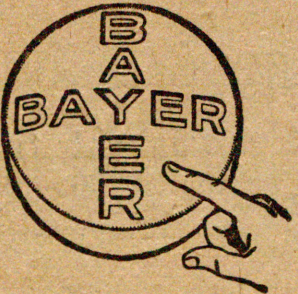
THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Although life often puzzles I won't waste time complaining—I have those joyful feelings That never need explaining.



ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Fair Resemblance.

"Have you anything in the shape of celery, waiter?"
"There's rhubarb, sir."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

When a Man's Married.

Plub—"They say a man is incomplete until he marries." Dubb—"Yes; that usually finishes him!"

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

O'mon.

"I'm lookin' fer a harness shop."
"O'mon. Them's corsets."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief



Western Canada Land of Prosperity

offers to home seekers opportunities that cannot be secured elsewhere. The thousands of farmers from the United States who have secured Canada's generous offer to settle on FREE homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops. There is still available on easy terms

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NR TONIGHT

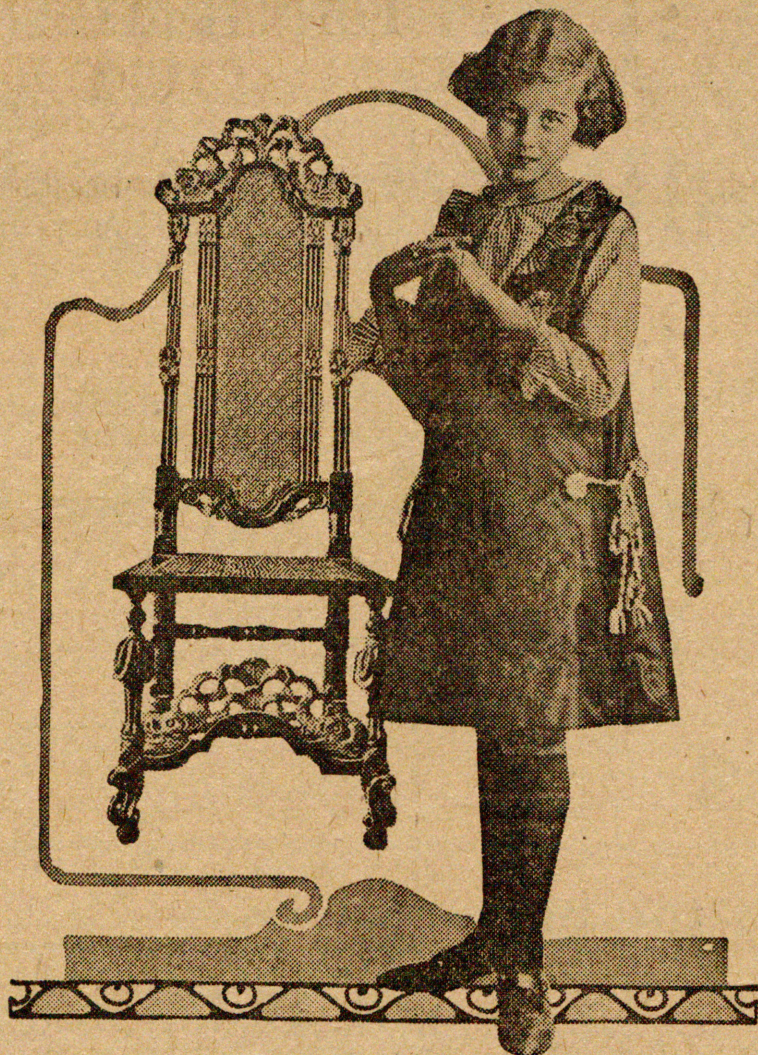
Tomorrow Alright

NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.

"Better Than Pills" For Liver Ills"



EVEN FOR LITTLE WOMEN FASHION APPROVES BLACK



NOW that mothers are busy getting their young daughters outfitted for fall, along comes some new things in dress-up clothes that are sure to please their youthful wearers. There is much joy in a new frock, but it is at least doubled when this frock follows the lead of grown-ups, and appropriates a fad of theirs for its own. This is what has happened—even the tiniest little girl is quite likely to find herself clad in a black dress or coat when she is particularly dressed up this fall, for fashion has decreed that black shall be shared with the children.

A good many dresses for girls from seven to fourteen—or thereabout—are made with bodies of black taffeta and skirts in plaids that embody black with colors. Decorations on the waists of feather stitching, French knots or other stitchery are done in the color predominating in the skirt, and the waists and skirts are joined under several clever belt and sash or girle arrangements.

The frock shown in the picture dis-

penses with a waistline, being made in the slip-over style, of black taffeta. It has the flaring skirt lines approved in children's frocks, and is worn over a blouse of black and white checked taffeta. Frills of the check finish the neck of the slip and the sleeves of the blouse. Black and white silk cords suspended from small ornaments and finished with tassels are tied in hanging loops and ends at each side.

Black, or dark blue, with ornamentation in bright red, appeals to designers of school dresses; the red introduced in simple needlework, narrow braids or narrow grosgrain ribbon, and not much of any of these used. A lighter blue on navy or other dark blues is a favored color combination. In these frocks lines remain straight or flaring, like those in the dress pictured, whether they are cut with bodice and skirt or in one piece. On dressy frocks narrow bands of krummer fur, headed by embroidery, make a handsome decoration.

BOTH STYLE AND COMFORT IN AUTUMN SCHOOL FROCKS



FOR young women in school, frocks must be comfortable and practical; but these two requisites must put themselves in the company of smart style, or the younger set won't be able to see them at all. It amounts to almost a tragedy in the life of a flapper when she finds herself compelled to wear clothes that are merely sensible, although some of the best schools condemn her to a uniform. Either she discovers that the uniform has a style of its own, or the school undertakes to keep her so busy that she forgets it, and thus the bitterness departs from her days.

But specialists, whose business is the clothing of youth, have succeeded in introducing all sorts of captivating touches on frocks for both the younger and older school girls. Two models, that are sure to please the college girl, combine style with comfort in simple dresses that will meet the approval of even the most critical of elders. One of them as shown above is a wool frock in shepherd's plaid, on which yarn has been cleverly employed for bandings about the skirt and on the belt. It is put on in the simplest stitches and the loose belt fastens under a smart big buckle. Yarn in other varieties of stitchery and in fringes is destined to play an important part in clothes for young people. Worn

with a modish felt hat and with a scarf—especially one of fur—this frock might provoke the envy of many an older sister.

An indoor dress, shown at the left, is less definitely youthful, especially as it is developed in crepe de chine. But it is innocent of ornament except for a group of tucks about the bottom of the skirt. They are interrupted at each side by a straight panel. A band of plain, solid embroidery about the neck and part way down the front is supplemented by a few crochet buttons at each side of the front. The soft girle is made of the same material as the dress. This is a very adaptable dress and a versatile and resourceful girl will make much of it, for it can be much furnished up with pretty accessories.

Julia Bottinelly

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When Filling Cake Pans.

When filling cake pans let the mixture come well to the sides of the pan, leaving a slight depression in the center. The cake will then be level when baked.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

"Vigor is contagious. Associate with vigorous people."
It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.—J. R. Lowell.

SALADS AND COOL DISHES.

The time was when women were the exclusive users of salads, but now the average man enjoys a well-combined salad as well as his wife. A salad furnishes endless ways for the use of left-overs and is to the frugal housewife a constant joy. Some claim that the secret of a good salad is all in the dressing, while others maintain the quality and arrangement of the ingredients is most important. A perfect dressing may be ruined on a messy combination or one not of perfect quality, so it seems that more than one factor enters into a well-seasoned, palatable, good-to-look-at salad.

The up-to-date cook goes as often as possible to the high-class restaurants and lunch places, to learn new tricks of her trade. One may usually come home with an idea which will improve her own menu.

A simple little salad which any inexperienced cook may prepare well, is—

Lettuce With Peanuts.—Crush one-half cupful of peanuts, and just before serving sprinkle generously over crisp, well-washed and dry lettuce. Over this pour a highly seasoned French dressing. For the unfortunate who do not enjoy olive oil, one may use corn oil in just the same way, and in the same proportion; denied that, the only refuge is a boiled dressing or occasionally one with cream.

The business of every mother is to train her child to like all kinds of good foods; this will eliminate much unpleasantness in later life. Who enjoys living with one who can't eat this and won't even try perfectly delicious foods? Such a guest is a bore and a nuisance to a hostess and an embarrassment to himself. One must always excuse a person from eating what will make her ill, but those people and foods are quite rare. The real problem is a matter of training in youth.

Fruit Cream.—Take the juice of three oranges, two lemons, the rind of one orange and one lemon, the pulp of three bananas put through a sieve, a bit of salt, sugar sirup to sweeten and one quart of rich milk. Freeze as usual.

Precious the home, though but a rifted rock,
Where way-worn shepherd carries with his flock;
Precious the friendly covert, though it be
Only the shelter of a lonely tree.
Dear is that world-old, warm, heart-pulling thing—
To man and beast and bird one gladdening;
Dear is the roof, the hole, the lair, the nest—
Hid places where the heart can rest.
—Edwin Markham.

VEGETABLES.

Even potatoes, the common fruit of mother earth, are more often ruined in the cooking, than cooked and served as fluffy delectable mashed potato, or a snowy ball, mealy and just properly cooked.

When potatoes are new they should be scraped, when too old to scrape they should be peeled very thinly. Every eye and speck should be thoroughly removed.

Old potatoes if peeled and left to stand in cold water for half a day will cook white and mealy, almost as well as if new.

Potatoes when cooked in water should be well drained, then shaken over the heat to remove every bit of moisture. A wire basket is a convenient receptacle to use for cooking potatoes. Plunge the potatoes in the basket into a kettle of boiling water and cook until tender, then lift out the basket, remove the water and place the potatoes over the heat to dry out. If the potatoes are not to be served at once cover with a hot towel. This will absorb any moisture and still keep the vegetable hot.

New potatoes are, if ripe, perfectly delicious baked. The crisp brown skin should be eaten.

Siring beans cooked in an open kettle with a bit of soda, sugar and a little salt will be an attractive green, not much like the usual soggy, unattractive product so often seen even in our best homes.

Green corn should be cooked in boiling water just long enough to set the milk and remove the uncooked flavor of starch. The tenderness of the corn will determine the length of cooking. Ten to twenty minutes is ample time for cooking. The long cooking toughens the corn, removes the flavor and sweetness.

Mashed potato when served in the average home is plumped into a dish and smoothed over, making a soggy mass of what should be a fluffy, light and attractive potato. Heap lightly into the vegetable dish. Do not smooth and serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

THE TRIALS OF A HOUSEWIFE

How They Have Been Endured and How Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Experience of a Providence Woman



Providence, R. I.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a female trouble and backache. It began just after my baby was born, and I did the best I could about getting my work done, but I had awful bearing-down pains so I could not stand on my feet. I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the good it was doing other women, and I have got dandy results from it and will always recommend it. You can use these facts as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HERBERT L. CASSEN, 18 Meni Court, Providence, R. I.

Ohio woman for three years could hardly keep about and do her housework she was so ill. Made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound:—Fayette, O.—"For about three years I was very nervous and had backache, sideache, dragging-down pains, could not sleep at night, and had no appetite. At times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine from the doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CHESTER A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, Ohio.

An Illinois woman relates her experience:—Bloomington, Ill.—"I was never very strong and female trouble kept me so weak I had no interest in my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. Rubbing my back with alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few hours, but did not stop it. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and six bottles of it have made me as strong and healthy as any woman; and I give my thanks to it for my health."—Mrs. J. A. McQuitty, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. McQuitty will appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks in just such conditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is almost beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for their families—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while suffering from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life until there comes a time when nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. If such women would only profit by the experience of these three women, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural restorative for such conditions it may save them years of suffering and unhappiness.

There is hardly a neighborhood in any town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been restored to health by this famous medicine. Therefore ask your neighbor, and you will find in a great many cases that at some time or other she, too, has been benefited by taking it, and will recommend it to you. For more than forty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring suffering women to health and strength.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Life's Little Courtesies.

Stillwell seemed in none too good a humor when he got home from the office. "Hang it all!" he exclaimed. "We'll have to call on the Mortons tonight!"
"Why, Henry," said Mrs. Stillwell, "you said you wanted to stay home with me in comfort tonight."
"Yes; but Morton told Collins he and his wife meant to call on us tonight. We can leave their house earlier than we could make them leave ours."

Thus We Babble On.

London Athenaeum—"... in the way the writing on the wall attracted the attention of Nebuchadnezzar."
Whatever that writing was, it doesn't appear to have been "Keep off the grass."—Boston Transcript.

Petrified Apple.

Dr. C. E. Holt of Otis, Me., is puzzling local scientists with what appears to be a petrified apple. It was picked up on the shores of a near-by lake, and whether the "apple" is petrified, the work of nature, or of a clever stonemason cannot be decided. It is perfectly formed, yellowish white in color, natural fruit shape, about two inches in diameter and exact even to the stem, leaf and a decayed portion of the skin.

The greater the shortage in a man's accounts the longer it takes to find him.

The bonds of matrimony would be more popular if they paid cash dividends.



The Spirit of "Color Discolor" glares at you from certain walls. Disease casts its baleful shadows from unsanitary walls.



Cheerfulness, happiness, health, serene peacefulness, is the beautiful "Spirit" of Alabastine walls.

Brighten Up Your Walls This Fall

Have the walls of your rooms cheerful and sanitary, to reflect cheerfulness instead of gloom. Have walls that will harmonize with rugs and furniture, colors that will enhance and not detract from your gowns and personal appearance.

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Alabastine will give you that soft, pastel effect in neutral colors that so many are enjoying in the most attractive homes and public buildings. Alabastine is artistic, sanitary, durable and economical. Alabastine has distinctive merits recognized throughout the world; ready to mix and use by adding cold water.

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Our decorative department has the ability to serve you, and the desire to do so. We have the experience of planning interior decorations for thousands of the best homes and that experience is yours for the asking. Remember, there is only one quality of Alabastine and at a very economical cost.

You purchase the same identical material that goes into the home of the millionaire. The Alabastine packages always have the cross and circle printed in red and are identical in quality. This being the case, the question of whether your walls are artistically decorated depends on the proper treatment of colors.

Write us a postal that you are interested and we will send you a Chart that may be easily filled in with the information that will enable our artist to work intelligently and there will be no cost or obligation on your part. Our reason? A properly decorated building is one of our best advertisements.



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it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



English Poetry and Prose.

If there is anything in literature as wonderful as English poetry it is English prose. Like the twin pillars of a mighty temple stand those two great books, the Bible of 1611, the Shakespeare of 1623, and no other country can show their equal.—George Sampson.

Telephone to Deaf.

The receiver of a telephone set for the deaf that has been invented in Germany is small enough to be hidden in a person's ear, while the transmitter can be carried in a handbag or fastened to clothing.

Cannibalistic Dog.

Freddie had been given a puppy which was very playful. He watched it with great concern as it ran about the room snapping at itself and trying to catch its tail. Finally he voiced his anxiety by exclaiming, "Don't you eat your self (self), doggie, we just got you yesterday."

Forest Fires Spread Darkness.

During the occurrence of great forest fires in Idaho, in August, 1910, the smoke was carried over the whole of the northern United States and southern Canada and far over the oceans. It was observed 500 miles from land. Those fires caused "dark days" over a greater area than in any other case on record in this country.

Portland's Famous Houses.

In Portland, Me., near the waterfront, there stands, side by side, two weather-beaten, neglected houses. One of them is the house in which Longfellow was born; in the other, Thomas E. Reed, "the czar of the house," first saw the light. But as far as Portland is concerned they are just plain houses.

Uses for Plaster of Paris.

Gypsum or plaster of paris is used for wall plasters, tile, wall board, dental work, portland cement manufacture, modeling and surgical work.

Credit Where Credit Was Due.

Many a man who wakes up to find himself famous would have overslept if his wife hadn't called him.—Wichita Beacon.

Softest Known Wood.

Trees belonging to the genus Jacarantia, growing in tropical America, are remarkable for their soft wood. After part of the bark is cut away a machete can be shoved to the center of the trunk with ease. The wood, when fresh, can be cut into blocks with a knife, as one would cut up parsnips or turnips. As the wood dries, it shrinks to a small fraction of its original bulk.

Boon to the Armless.

An English machine for the use of armless men consists of a table under which are pegs worked by the toes. The pegs are connected with artificial "arms" above the table, which do almost everything that can be done by human arms. Thus the patient can use a spoon, knife and fork, drink from a cup, pick a cigarette and place it in his mouth, open a box of matches, strike a match and light the cigarette, typewrite, turn the leaves of a book, play checkers, wash and dry his face and neck, etc.

Document of the Early Church.

The "Didache, or Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," was a didactic work for use in the early church. It was discovered by Bryennius at Constantinople and published in 1883. It had been written in Greek, about 1050 A. D. It is of great value for the study of organization, belief and worship of the early church and was held in high esteem. In it is a description of the two ways—of life and death—in the form of rules for Christian conduct.

Lightning Rods.

If a lightning rod is properly grounded, the danger arising from the use of non-insulated fasteners is negligible. Years ago the use of glass insulators set in outriggers was very common. It was a good but perhaps an unnecessary practice. If a rod is well grounded in wet earth a bolt of lightning is not likely to leave a good conductor and enter a poor one.

Conscience.

That uncomfortable possession, a conscience, holds us back from many a coveted delight, saves us from many a sin, and drives us in many a path we would never be good enough or unselfish enough to take if only its chiding voice would let us alone. We give ourselves too much credit for our good behavior when we forget that our upbringing has brought into our house of life a personality we cannot disobey if we would live at peace.

Mr. Cobbles Knows.

"I'll have to fire that new hired man," said Mr. Cobbles. "What's he been doin'?" asked Mrs. Cobbles. "Nothin'. That's just th' trouble. I found him readin' a book when he oughter been at work." "Maybe it was a book about farmin', father." "No, it wasn't. It was a poetry book. There ain't no poetry in farmin' an' there ain't no information in poetry that tells how to lift a mortgage."

Find Silica of Value.

Silica is claimed to have produced remarkable effects in many cases of arteriosclerosis. French physicians report that sodium silicate, applied by mouth or injections into veins, has brought some bedridden patients back to active life, and relieved others of headache and dizziness, and lessened their insomnia.

Avoid Being Irritant.

Some folks are just plain irritants. You don't know why it is you don't like them. But you surely don't like them. By word and deed they get under your skin and you feel mean at being so touchy. But it can't be helped—they irritate. Do your best to get beyond the irritation stage. You can put up with a lot when you train yourself to it. In the end you may find that part of the irritation belongs to your self. Come on. Be a sport. Buck up.—Grit.

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Dense Vapor from Cloud.

The flat top of Table mountain, South Africa, is often overspread with a cloud known as the Table Cloth. It forms very suddenly, chiefly with strong southeast winds, and has been the cause of accidents to wayfarers on the mountain who have lost their way when enveloped in the dense vapor.

Making It Clear.

Clarence was trying to explain to his playmate the distinction between the small dog and the larger one, and this is the way he expressed himself: "The little dog is the baby dog, and the big one is the mama dog, just like your mama."

That's Going Too Far.

A woman may get up at a mother's convention and declare that she has the best husband on earth, but she never goes so far as to say she expects to meet him in heaven.—Chicago Daily News.

Wasted Effort.

A girl can study music for years and years and forget it all in less than six months after her wedding.

Few Insects Harmful to Man.

Relatively speaking, very few species of insects are harmful in any way to man and his works. The injurious species amount to less than 1 per cent of the whole. On the other hand, a great many species are beneficial to mankind. Pollination of crops like clover would be impossible without insect visitations, and the same is true of many garden flowers and important fruits.

Slighted Heroes.

The children were talking about a movie actor while eating their lunch on one noon. One boy was graphically describing his actions and thrilling deeds with his horse. Presently he turned to me and asked: "Miss Mary, why don't we talk about him like we do about George Washington and Lincoln?"

Consoling.

Landlady (to jilted maiden)—Now don't you be down hearted, dearie. You'll get over it. Why, look at me. I was jilted by three fellows an' 'ad two breach o' promise cases, but bless yer, I've lived to bury a couple o' husbands.—London Tit-Bits.

Derived From Old French.

"Tron" is old French for weighing machine or beam. The Tron church in Edinburgh took its name from Tron near which it was built. Glasgow was a Tronware. Formerly Tronweight was a standard weight in Scotland for cheese, butter, wool and other produce.

Flag Etiquette.

When the flag passes in a parade or review, the spectator should, if walking, halt; if sitting, arise, stand at attention and salute. Civilians should remove their hats, although women are expected only to stand respectfully until the colors pass. All men in uniform of any branch of the army and navy are required to stand at attention and salute until the colors have passed.

Sounds Like Double Meaning.

Some female defendants are homely. And some are acquitted.—Nashville Tennessean.

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I will put a new top and a back curtain with two plate glass lights on your Ford Car for \$12.00 complete. Other makes of cars re-topped and curtains put on at a reasonable price.

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The Readers' Publishing Corporation, 799 Broadway, New York and get

Three Months for the Price of One!

The True Question. Everywhere in life the true question is, not what we gain but what we do.—Carlyle.

Sour Milk. Among the many uses for sour milk is that of silver polish. Put the silveware in the liquid and let it remain for 20 to 30 minutes. Then wash as usual. It will look as if it had been polished.

Music of Nature. There is a true music of nature—the vernal song of birds, the whisper of leaves, the ripple of waters upon a sandy shore, the wail of wind or sea.—Sir John Lubbock.